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for gravel I was relieved of my dyspepsia, and I List eat bacon, cabbage, and turnips, and anything to which they call especial attention, as it is by far electhat I want, without inconvenience. I believe the largest, handsomest, and cheapest they have the EUFFALO LITHIA WATERS to be all that is ever before displayed.

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CRAPE, in short lengths, sold so cheap; HAMBURGH EDGINGS, INSERTINGS, TRIMMINGS in endless variety; NOVELTIES in great variety; Something new in LACE GOODS for overskirts;

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need dollars' worth just opened at COHEN BROTHERS, among which are 40 pieces BLACK SILK GKENA! INES at 37%c., the former price having been 75c.; 1,100 vards ALL-WOLL LIONESE BLACK

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Will be kept in first-class style, under the management of Captain John H. FREEMAN, so welknown to the travelling public as the prince of Captain Richmond Dispatch.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

MONDAY..... MARCH 20, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT.

At midnight Saturday it was 26.

The Mississippi Jettles. AN INTERESTING LETTER-QUEER PROPLE. [Louisiana Correspondence of the Providence

But what landing is this-s rough-looking boarding-house, a little unpainted telegraphoffice, and this stream flowing out of the river into the back country? Why, this is the "Jump"-a wonderful place where nature, forestalling the need of an open river mouth, made a feint as if to open up a new channel to the Gulf; but it was only a blind"; its ultimate object was to furnish materials for the jettles. I have navigated pastor: the "Jump" through and through, and yet I made their appearance above the half-submerged mud. This growth checked still more the flow of the water, helped to build her girdle of simplicity and her garb of solicited by a number of persons of influence new banks, and divided the flowing water into many winding and gradually narrowing bric, and embroidered cambric, and lilac channels. Then, when the banks had become somewhat higher and firmer, the seeds of the willow took root and sprung up, ten millions of them, and skirted the banks of all those channels. Those willows have built he tgreater part of the jetties over the South

Pass bar. But is the "Jump" inhabited? Yes! by alligators—it is a lovely place for them. The soft, oozy banks make a bed for them as soft as downy pillows are." In the summer season there are at times twenty or more of them within a stone's throw, of all sizes, from three, twelve, or more feet in length. don't believe they have any evil intentions on human beings, or have animation enough star in her cambric skirt and put another of the majority of the bondholders, provided to hunt up a good meal, but, like most lazy people, they fatten on their laziness. There are, however, human inhabitants of the of water, not overflowed more than a quarter frailty; is a talent and not a drawback. of the year, is a high bluff to these people. They are called "Cajans," which is a degenerate name for the far-famed poetic Arcadians. But if Evangeline was of this stock and re sembled these specimens of females, I can't say I admire Longfellow's taste in the choice of a heroine. These people pass a miserable existence, wading about in the mud and mother bears the tiny passion of her little on a raised platform, occasionally cracking a now and let us reason together.

fields. I pever heard anything particularly interesting of them, except the manner of burying their dead. I understand that they are facedness and sobriety; not with braided all blood relatives; that they intermarry and hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array, but are very exclusive, so that when any one of with good works." And Saint Peter backs are very exclusive, so that when any one of this numerous family dies the whole country is bound to go to the funeral. The "Jump" resembles Venice in one respect, inasmuch as all communication is by means of these winding, sluggish channels, and always in-not a poetic gondola exactly, but

in an unpoetic, flat-bottomed skiff. But we have devastated the "Jump"have moved our forces of hundreds of men. with boarding-boats and barges, from one end to the other of its half a dozen or more channels, each six or seven miles long, and not wear a French twist, or a gold chain, or a sel, John S. Wise, raised the point that, have brought out from this jetty barvest

of the Pase. You will notice a large amount of material stored on the banks of the Pass, and active work going on at the dyke. The mattresses, which constitute the larger portion of the work, there, and are brought down the river by our towboat. Entering the South Pass, we are struck with its beauty and symmetry as a banks, the smooth, even shores, and its very gentle curves. About four miles below the head of the Pass we notice a dyke or dam

town has improved wonderfully. and shops erected, and wharves and mattress-ways built. If you would like a bird'seye view of the jetties, climb up the steps to busy scene of mattress making and launching, and away out at the sea-ends of the and sinking of the mattresses. The tog, tow-boats, steam-launches, yawls, and skiffs, with moving willow and stone-barges, with men bastening to and fro on this and that work, the numerous hills in the distance, the northwest a host of sailing- and steam-vessels at the mouth of the Southwest Pass, waiting for a chance to go in and out of the parrow channel made daily by the dredge-

boats, present a lively, pleasant scene. I might enter into the details and plans of the work, and state the great progress that has been made towards securing a deep channel through the bar, but I forbear. The work we are engaged in is not a private or sectional work, but national and of national importance as opening for domestic and foreign trade, unobstructed and free, without bars or tolls, the highway of the nation to all the lands and peoples who wish our cotton, rice, sugar, corn, and wheat; and there is no doubt that within a few months

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Dress-A Sermon.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1876.

BY GATS HAMILTON. When the good clergyman felt impelled and burning instead of beauty." ast Sunday to interplolate, into a sermon on a certain charity a mitigated distribe against female "dress" I pitied him. The charity for which he sought sid was most unexceptionable. Not a man or woman present could have had a word to say against it. Nor does any one object to and walk with stretched-forth necks and mild raillery in the peculiarities of cos- wanton eyes, walking and mineing as they tume, masculine or feminine. Set back go, and making a tinkling with their feet hats and stand-up collars, are as good pegs is. And if the daughters of America to hang jests on as anything else. But shall tread in the footsteps of the daughters of the daughters. bonnets and pull-back gowns, stove-pipe when a man-earnest, able, and sincere—feels impelled by his conscience and his sense of duty to stand up in the pulpit and nia avenue, and the main streets of our utter with hesitation and apology, as a modest man must, his innocent, ignorant little observations on comment of the first of the least the man streets of our villages, mincing as they go, haughty, with stretched-forth necks and wanton eyes, little observations on comment of the least of our villages, mincing as they go, haughty, with the least of our villages, mincing as they go, haughty, with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes, little observations on comments. little observations on gewns, why, if one firting with their handkerchiefs, and in loves him one is moved to say, soothingly, "There! there! hush, dear; run right along!" A man is so hopelessly at sea when he undertakes in earnest to talk about costume. Worth may do it, for his faith is proved by his works; and if there is any person in this country who can make a gown fit as that English-Frenchman does I am not sure that it would not induce mental tranquillity enough to warrant the reading of a

But what do the clergymen want? In an old copy-book of 1809 I find this edifying little femino-clerical sentiment from a very young lady who was pursuing her education under the direction of her own well-beloved "Receipt for a Lady's Dress .- Let your

ear-rings be attention, encircled by the pearls of refinement; the diamonds of your necklace be truth and the chain of Christianity; your bosom-pin be charity, ornamented with pearls of gentleness; your finger-rings be affection, set around with the diamonds of industry; your girdle be simplicity, with the. tassels of good humor; let your thicker garb be virtue, and your drapery politeness; let your shoes be wisdom, secured by the buckles ston, Post & Co., bankers and merchants, of large brick dwelling house situated on Twenof perseverance."

blossomed into merry young ladybood and New York as a good man. went to a distant town to pay a visit to her married sister, and took with her, besides virtue, twelve solid gowns of ruffled cam- to allow his name to be presented for the crape, and pearl crape, and green silk, and ornamented shoes in colors to match, and was, and thus will be evermore, and thus it son in his opinion. is right it should be. The love of dress is

Come up now, clergymen, well-beloved rne with you long enough, almost count | railros ness, and bearing your pathetic, blundering, well-meaning argumentlings patiently, as a water, trying, ever so feebly, to raise a little ones. But in the great world of real things rice, and if laziness was ever personified it it is a pity you should longer waste time and is in these people, who lie all day, half asleep, strength in combating shadows. So, come

And bring out your first trump-card, if you like. "I will, therefore," says our beloved brother Paul, "that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamehim up handsomely, as beometh saints: "Whose adorning let it not be that outward let it be-the ornament of a meek and quiet tinued until to-day. spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price. For after this manner in the old time the holy women also, who trusted in God,

adorned themselves." What do they mean? Does Paul or Peter take upon himself to say that a woman shall until the 22d. Accused, through their counnot wear a French twist, or a gold chain, or a sel, John S. Wise, raised the point that, on Locust alley, \$850; 241 feet on Grove pearl ring, or silk gown? I think not. The having livery-stable licenses, they could not street corner Clarke, \$1,525; 43 feet on Marholy women to whom Peter refers as an ex- be required to get additional licenses for shall street corner Sixteenth, \$387; 60 feet neid more than thirty thousand colus of will ample certainly had no scruples on this sub- their buggies. The Police Justice overruled on Goddin street corner Calhoun, \$75; the sixty-seven thousand lineal feet of mat- ject, but made themselves look as handsome the point, and the case was continued to 52 5 6 feet on Grace street corner Third, \$5 tresses which now lie sunk with rock on the as possible. When Abraham sent out his allow them to take out the required licenses. eldest and most trusted servant to select a Georgianna Jones and L. Wood were fined Byrd, \$240; 49 feet on Carrington street wife for his son he sent him loaded with such two dollars and a half for having unlicensed near Buchanan, \$176; 35 23 24 feet on Sevour work of construction commences. Here trinkets as a New York girl, to say nothing a dyke is being built about three-quarters of of our village maiden, would delight

a mile long, the ofject of which is twofold—first, by deflecting into the South Pass

the young lady, before he knew who some of the volume now flowing into Pass she was, he brought out a golden à Loutre, to deepen the shoal that now lies ear-ring of half a shekel weight, and two at the entrance of the South Pass; and, bracelets for her hands of ten shekels weight secondly, to give us more volume for of gold. And when he found that he was was engaged Saturday in the trial of civil scouring away the bar at the mouth really to have the girl he fairly bubbled over with gratitude and finery. He brought forth jewels of silver and jewels of gold, and raiment, and gave them to Rebekab. He gave also to her brother and to her mother precious things. Certainly those holy women are made at the "Jump" on ways erected showed no backwardness about adorning

themselves in holiday garb. When the Israelites took "French leave" of Egypt every woman was directed by the ship-canal—the deep water close into the Lord, says the narrator of the Pentateuch, to borrow of her neighbor, and of her that sojourned in her house, jewels of silver and jewels of gold, and raiment, and to put them commenced at Grand Bayou, which is to be upon their sons and upon their daughters. closed very soon, But here we are at the Peter and Paul knew this as well as we know jetties! Since I last wrote this enterprising it-probably better than a good many of us know it; and it is not at all likely that they A roomy and comfortable hotel, with its would set themselves up as censors of the broad veranda extending entirely around it, Most High, as rebuking a style of dress has been finished, numerous other houses | which was not only approved, but prescribed by an authority which they, at least, recog-

nized as divine. David, held in highest honor by Peter and the observatory on the top of Headquarters | Paul, in that beautiful love song to the Chief Hotel, and you can see the long lines of the Musicians upon Shoshannim, glorifies the jetties stretching out into the Gulf nearly as | beauty of beautiful dresses : "Kings' daughfar as the eye can reach. You look down on a ters were among thy honorable women; upon thy right hand did stand the queen in able to produce needle-work to be compared ocean steamers passing close in front of the with the elaborate and lustrous magnificence sea-ends of the jetties, and away to the of the needle-work that David was talking about. Our embroidery and knife-pleating are but a coarse cumbering of the ground over against the fairy splendor that blooms

under Essiern fingers. One of the proverbs of Solomon, copied Judah, - which Peter and Paul could not School last week : Junior Class: Saille Cosby fail to consider good authority—was, "As Ida Hutzler, Ella Y. Landrum, Annie an ear-ring of gold, and an ornament of fine Simms, Ida Ragiand, Gertrude Smith, Wilgold, so is a wise reprever upon an obedient compare a wise reprover to something wrong, frivolous, and unworthy, but to something valuable.

But, says Isaiah, and here we seem to away the bravery of their tinkling orns- D. Beveridge. ships of the deepest draught may land at the ments about their feet" (the feet of the Attendance of the High-School for the wharves of New Orleans. E. L. C. daughters of Zion), "and their cauls, and week, ninety-eight per cent. their round tires like the moon, the chains, The fashion in dress-coats has not changed and the bracelets, and the mufflers, the much in five years. The only difference is bounets, and the organism of the legs, and bouncis, and the organients of the legs, and the head-bands, and the tablets, and the court ball was prosecuted to a successful stock of sheet-music in the city can be found at C. Court ball was prosecuted to a successful stock of sheet-music in the city can be found at C. F. Johnston's, 918 Main street. Old music, 5c. and the wimples, and the erisping-pins, the glasses and the single and the head-bands, and the single stock of sheet-music in the city can be found at C. F. Johnston's, 918 Main street. Old music, 5c. and the wimples, and the crisping-pins, the glasses and the single stock of sheet-music in the city can be found at C. F. Johnston's, 918 Main street. Old music, 5c. apice; teachers one third est. ure of the peach crop.

The Committee on Breath fee proceeds, which amounted to over \$800.

Jones believes in policemen, and the fine lines, and the shall come to pass, they are all square men. At any rate, he stink; and instead of a girdle a rent; and the two last fines imposed upon him.

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instead of well set hair baldness; and instead of a stomacher a girding of sackcloth;

But what is it all for? Because the Lord better pleased with baldness than with a good head of hair? Because there is more virtue in a rent than in a girdle? Go to The Lord himsolf bath given the reason Because the daughters of Zion are haughty. therefore "-and a perfectly good reason is ters of Zion, and shall walk down Beawould be well for their fathers, and mothers, their chains, and lockets, and wimples, ap fans, and smelling-bottles, and panniers, and plumage, and shut them up to solitude and reflection till such time as they shall have learned decorum and dignity.

But how closely had the stern old prophet looked at the Jerusalem girls or ever be could have made out such a list of their fine clothes Of which more anon. - Harper's Bazar.

LOCAL MATTERS.

trustees us. The Atlantic Mississippi and next door, came in, and with a wrench Ohio Bailroad Company. British bondhold- turned off the gas at the meter, and thus put ers have telegraphed Judge Bond, asking an end to all further trouble. Damage slight. they have started an agent to the United States to represent their interests. It is generally supposed that the request will be complied with.

Mr. Francis Skiddy, who is one of the trustees, and is well known here, has been

place, but has declined. It is certain that a strong effort will be made to get the position for General Mahone, silk stockings with wrought clocks to match, It is claimed by the General's friends that and embroidered petticoats, and silk peludge Hughes will certainly be for him. lisses, and I know not what of youthful At the April term of the court both Judge finery. The good minister, loved to his Hughes and Judge Bond will be on the latest day, no doubt thought he was im-planting high principles in the mind of his adhere to the rule laid down by them in promptly at their posts, and got to work in young charge; and so he was, and they confirming Mr. Tyson as permanent receiver bore fruit through a long life on earth, and of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, all of are doubtless blossoming this day in the the prominent officers of the Atlantic, Misworld beyond the skies; but, all the same, sissippi and Ohio Company will be excluded. Then there will be a lively scramble. Those rious copying out of her wise shoes and per- most intimate with Judge Bond say that he severing shoe buckles to embroider another will be likely to regard the recommendation quirk into the silk crape. Thus it always the man so recommended is a qualified per-

The House Committee on Roads and In-"Jump." We found them located here and innate, immanent, in the female heart, and is ternal Navigation have invited the officers of there on the high spots of ground. A foot out absolutely innocent; is a charm and not a the Railroad Committee to present their views to-day on Dr. Morris's resolution pro posing that the State investigate the proceedreverends of high and low degrees, and let ings so far taken in the United States Circuit building. They were soon put out. us fight it out. The woman-world has Court, the liability of the company to the

> more a short time on his way back. William M. Seay, charged with assaulting went away and left her in charge of her in-Policeman Thomas, also with creating a dis-

street, was continued until to-day. F. Floyd was fined two dollars for being drunk and disorderly in the street. Robert Kirby and Eliza Holmes (old of fenders) were sent to jail for drunkenness. J. J. Openheimer was fined one dollar for

drunkenness. The case of Mary Ann Stewart (colored) arrested for having in her possession one lot adorning of plaiting the bair, and of wear- of pigeons, the property of Waller E. Addiing of gold, or putting on of apparel; but son, knowing the same to be stolen, was con-

The following persons were reported for running buggies on the street without s license: J. J. and W. H. Sutherland, J. C. Dippner, Thomas Duke, and J. S. Morrison. J. J. Sutherland discharged; rest continued feet on State street between William burg

dogs on their premises. HENBICO COUNTY COURT.—This court was on Valley street corner West, \$1,500; 321 engaged on Saturday in transacting civil busi-

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY COURT .- This court business.

SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS.-In the Hustings Court on Saturday Thomas Jackson, he keeper of an ordinary on Sixth street between Broad and Marshall, was tried for selling liquor to minors, convicted, and fined twenty dollars. Mr. Young, counsel for the defence, stated that he desired to file bills of exceptions, and asked that the verdict be entered up but judgment not entered until Monday. It was so ordered by the Court.

SENTENCED .- Nathan Bernstein, who was found guilty of buying and receiving three dollars' worth of railroad iron, the property of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, on the 8th instant, was on Saturday sentenced by the Hustings Court to confine ment in the penitentiary for the term of one year-the period by the jurors in their verdict ascertained.

WHAT A RICHMOND MAN BOUGHT FOR A PEAR IN NEW YORK .- Some time agos well-known young merchant in this city, who is engaged in the hat business, was on a vist to New York city. While going along that great thoroughfare Broadway he spied in a congold of Ophir. The king's daughter is all fectioner's window what he took to be a fine, jetties you can just distinguish the placing glorious within; her clothing is of wrought large, and luscious-looking California pear. gold. She shall be brought unto the king in He entered the store, and pointing to the raiment of needle-work." And I suppose supposed fruit asked the clerk the price. that with or without all our sewing-machine- The clerk knew his man at once, and quietly ry and our other devices we never have been replied " \$2.50." The gentleman took out his roll of greenbacks and handed over the required sum; and was none the wiser for his purchase until he reached home, when he found, much to his disgust, that his pear had turned out to be a small-size pumpkin.

> ROLL OF HONOR AT THE RICHHOND HIGH-SCHOOL.—The following is a list of the names out by the clerks of Hezekiab, King of on the roll of honor at the Richmond Highliam W. Cosby, Harry M. Moses, Alex. ear." Certainly Solomon did not mean to Schaap, J. Parker Stith. Intermediate Class: Jennie Armstrong, Carrie Bennett, Ida C. Cox, Jennie D. Hall, Louis Minetree, Apple B. Pace, Laura Pecor. Senior Class: Laura Brackett, Mary E. Fox, Julia R. Henning, have no Quaker gun-"The Lord will take Daisy Murray, George H. Armstead, Frank

> > PROCEEDS OF THE COL

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THE GREMANS AND THE PRIMARY-ELECTION PLAN.—The committee appointed by the German Central Organization to oppose the primary-election plan before the City Conservative Committee consists of Messrs, Lewis Wagner, A. Lybrock, Charles Seibert, Julius Straus, and W. H. Zimmerman.

An officer of the German Central Commit tee told a representative of this paper on Saturday that they would demand a place on the general municipal ticket. They have not fixed upon any particular office or upon any man to fill it. They oppose having a primary election because they believe it will exclude them from the representation which they claim on the ticket. They assert that there are between one thousand and twelve bun dred voters in Richmond of German parent age or birth, and that four fifths of them are cooperating in this movement.

It was stated by another gentleman that some of those who are active in the attempts (hitherto unsuccessful) to form a "reform party" have volunteered to give the Germans one or two places on their ticket when arranged.

THE ALARM OF FIRE SATURDAY .- At 1:25 M. Saturday an alarm of fire was turned in at Station No. 3, Second police-station caused by a slight fire in the basement of the residence of Mr. H. F. Hungerford, 210 Marshall street. One of Mr. Hungerford's children had wrenched the gas-fixture in such a manner as to cause the room to be filled with gas, and Mrs. Hungerford in attempting to stop the leak struck a match, and the RECEIVERSHIP OF GENERAL MAHORN'S ROLD. escaping gas caught fire, and before it could No order has been received by the clerk of the United States Court in the case of the Fortunately Mr. Jacob Konig, who lives

ANOTHER FIRE. - About 8:35 o'clock Saturday night an alarm of fire was turned in at Station 32, corner of Twenty fifth and Main streets, occasioned by the partial burning of Mr. Charles Perkins, of Perkins, Livingthe roof and part of the upper story of the New York, is one of a dozen candidates for ty sixth street south of Main, owned by a the receivership. He has transacted busi- Mr. Davis, a stone-cutter, and occupied by colored persons. The west corner of the dropped on the bottom, spreading out a that curly haired, bright-eyed little miss the company in America, and is regarded in roof first took fire from sparks from an adjoining factory, and spread with considerable rapidity on account of the wind. The proximity of Companies C and F, however whose steamers are now supplied with heaters, prevented the fire from getting beyond control, and it was in a very short time entirely subdued. The damage to the building amounted to about \$250 or \$300. The occupants of the upper floor lost their furni-

ture and clothing.

The Church Hill steamer (Company F) made its first appearance—that is, for a fire good time and with little or no confusion The value of the new heater recently put to two of the engines cannot well be estimated. Company C's engine-house was within five squares of the fire, and by the time the firemen could drive there-and they did so in an incredible short time-the steamer had steam enough to go to work, and did so at

The Fire Committee will no doubt see that all the engines are supplied with these

At 11:30 another alarm of fire was turned in at Station 82, which was caused by the flames breaking out again in the roof of the

A SHOCKING CASE OF BURNING .- On Satur-

General Mahone has returned from New day about 10 o'clock a negro child, aged York to Petersburg. He stopped in Balti- about eight years, who lived with her mother in the alley between Third and Fourth and Main and Cary streets, was so badly burned POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- The case of that her life is despaired of. Her mother fant. While she was gone the girl, it is turbance and using profane language in the supposed, amused herself by playing in the fire, and while doing so her clothing caught. The girl ran out screaming for help, but before anything could be done all her clothing had been burned off, pealing with it the outer skin, and injured the girl so terribly that Dr. Herndon, who was called in, says it will be next to impossible for her to recover. The doctor states that it was the most sickening sight be ever saw.

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE WEER ENDING MARCH 18, 1876 .- Lots fronting-20 feet on alley between Grace, Franklin, Seventeenth, and Eighteenth street-, \$5; 30 feet on State street between Williams. burg avenue and Virginia streets, \$400; 30 avenue and Virginia streets, \$400; 294 feet 20 feet on Fifth street between Arch and enth street near Leigh, \$1,000; 30 feet on Twenty-seventh street near O, \$159; - fee

feet on Leigh street corner Eighth, \$1,940; 16} feet on Thirtieth street between M and N, \$150.

PERSONAL.-Mr. J. B. Tinsley, of the Jordan Alum Springs, is in the city making arrangements for the reopening of that summer resort. Hon. Gilbert C. Walker, M. C., is in the city.

ABNOLD THE WIZARD .- Arnold, the Af-

rican wizard, will give three entertainments at Assembly Hall this week, commencing on Thursday night. One hundred presents will be given away every night. At the first entertainment the Professor will give, among other things, a gold watch and a barrel of flour. Captain R. E. Frayser, so long in the

mailing department of this office, has undertaken the business of collecting claims, as will be seen by his advertisement in the Dispatch. He is a reliable and punctual business. man and a gentleman trustworthy in every sense. We commend him most heartily. IT WILL FACILITATE BUSINESS,-It Would

be a very great convenience to the large number of persons who do business at the post office through the registered-letter and money-order departments if the postmaster would have the various windows in the counter designated by signs, so that persons might know at once where to apply to the

COMMON COUNCIL.—The regular meeting of the Common Council will be held this at ternoon at 5 o'clock.

ANNIVERSARY. - The Carney Guard, a colored military company of this city, will celebrate their sixth anniversary to-day by a parade through the principal streets, a target practice for a sliver and gold medal, and at night they will have a ball on Broad

ey will lecture to-night at the Sidney Baptist church. LECTURE TO-MORROW NIGHT .- Mr. B. Hunter Beszeley will deliver his humorous and

popular lecture at the Virginia Opera-House to-morrow night.

THE DISPATCE TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

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rises all the novelties of the se tior and box-loom mixtures are very bat and make a very stylish dress. Don't fall to go there and examine their goods and prices.

MCCANE'S IRISH CATERAL for sale at Hig-

THE RILEY VIRGINIA WHISKEY sold by Counts. TIAN & WHITE has been analyzed by Drs. McCaw and Taylor and recommended as a ours me beverage. Price for two-year old, \$3.50 per gallo price for three-year old, \$3.50 per milion.

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TRAS.-Epicures pronounce CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S \$1 and \$1.50 TRAS unequalled in the city

Boots, Shoes, Trunks, and Valles at very low prices in order to make room for spring goods. 509 and 511 BROAD STREET. IT IS CONCEDED by all smokers that WHIT-LOCK'S MODEL CIGARS are the best for ten cents. For sale everywhere.

GO TO GRIGG'S, Tenth and Main streets, for DIANORA, WARD, and other CHOICE BRANDS of TOBACCOS for sale wholesale and retail at P. WHIT-

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cilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of printing. Orders filled promptly and at low prices.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. ST On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the laxes have to be paid by the seller. [This custom was adopted about fiften years ago by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap-plies to Richmond and vicinity.]

W. GODDIN, 44 P. M., valuable granite-front and stuccoed tenement (No. 1400) at the northeast corner of Main and Fourteenth streets. JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON, 4 P. M., three framed dwellings, Nos 209%, 211 and 211%, on the east side of Cherry street, between Cumherland and Reverly.

THOMP SON BROWN, 4% P. M., framed dwelling on Laurel street near Spring. . D. WHITEHEAD, 10% A. M., assorted stock of COOK & LAUGHTON, 10% A. M., fruit-trees

R. S. ANDERSON & CO., 10% A. M., groceries. CLOTHING.

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DENTISTS. HAVE RETURNED TO THE OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DENTIST (formerly of . Wayt & Mahony).

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BICHMOND. VA , March 17, 1876. NOTICE.—TO S TO N E PA VERS

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BRICK-PAVERS, S. ONE-CONTRACTORS, &C.—No-led proposals will re-received at this office until TURBEAT, March 28th, at 12 orders R., for STONE- and BRICK-PAVING, RELATING and REPAIRING BAME, and for FURNICHING and LAYING GRANITE OF REING and FLAG-GING, and for EEPAIRING and REDETTING SAME, for the term of one vest.

Brick-pavers can bid separately for furnishing materials and workmanship, for workmanship and saind, or for bricks alson.

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AND STILL MORE REMARKABLE RELIEF OF DYSPEPSIA

CABBAGE, AND TURNIPS. CASE OF CAPTAIN JAMES COVINGTON.

Girel Thomas F. Goode: les Sir. Some eightern months ago I was atwith it a very painful affection of the bladder. ge treatment of two physicians of high postial frew steadily worse, until my sufferings was report description, and I was compelled to mediamost constantly to morphine for relief. I and had despaired of relief from any source, when in the month of September last, I was advised to on the BUFFALO LITHIA WATERS. Though min less than a day's ride of the springs, my and continued to improve for six weeks, when gard; since which time I have discharged im now able to ride on horseback, or walk at pleaere, and am now regularly attending to my bush essaffairs. I will add that for thirty years I had auffered greatly from dyspepsia, and that for fifteen years thad been throwing up yellow water from

mislomach. I could not cat animal food, and lived

entirely on trackers and tea. In using the water

chained for them. Yours, respectfully,

LT NEW SPRING GOODS. NEW STOCK COLORED AND BLACK DRESS GOODS.

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REAL FRENCH HAND-MADE GARMENISI r LADIFS-all hand-made; no mathine work. These garments are made of FRENCH PERCALE, elegantly embroidered, and are sold at

WAMSUTTA COTTON, 121c. PER SOFT-FINISH*D CAMBRIC, 33 inches wide, a

LANCASTER CAMBRICS, 10c. per yard-fort; PACIFIC PERCALES, 124c. per yard worth 20c

A large assortment of TABLE-CLOTHS and NAPKINS.

LAMES'-WOOL. MERINO, THREAD, COTTON SILK, and BUCKSKIN SHIRTS and DRAW COTTON, THRFAD, MERINO, BALBRIGGAN, and COUNTRY-KNIT.SOCKS:

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CORNETS from 40c. up to the best qualities:
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THES; also, a large assortment of Milk TIKS;
TIDIES, in endless variety, at astonishingly low

THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY WAS DATTLY cloudy or clear, cold, and very windy. At night it was clear and cold. Friday at sunrise the mercury stood at 55. Saturday at sunrise at 80-a fall of twenty-five degrees,

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 30 9 A. M., 84; 12 M., 87; 3 P. M., 88; 6 P. M., 84; midnight, 26.

notice to that effect from the pulpit.

cannot even sketch it or map out its numerous, intricate, and winding waterways. Let me tell you how it was formed, and how it grew in one night, about forty years ago, from a little wee break through the soft, alluvial banks of the river to a mighty torrent-600 feet wide and 50 feet deep-into which by the force of the current, it is said, a tug-boat was drawn, with its tow of two large vessels. Thus it flowed into the shallow inland bay and through it to the Gulf. A vast amount of sediment was poured in with the water, the most of which was soon know that two or three years afterward ness for some of the British bondholders of delta of mud. Soon the reeds and grasses

whip to frighten the birds from the rice

lines of the jetties. When we come to the head of the Passes

The Delaware papers are vigorously per-forming their mission by predicting the fail-ure of the peach crop.

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proper person.

street. LECTURE To NIGHT .- Mr. R. Hunter Besz-

Gosper Tableaux —Radicke's Gospel Tableaux will be exhibited at Elba Park Methodist Episcopal church to-night at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.